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The Tillamook Headlight.
 Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

\$450,000 FOR CHEESE!
**Carl Haberlach Furnishes
 Some Interesting Figures.**

Mr. Carl Haberlach, who is secretary of a large number of the co-operative creamery companies in Tillamook county, and who handled over \$216,000 of the dairymen's money, giving general satisfaction by the careful manner in which he handled their business last year, and also in previous years, has furnished us with data which will be interesting to our readers:

[TO EDITOR OF TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.]

Thinking it might be of interest to your readers, I am giving them several items of interest to the dairy output of the factories for which I act as secretary. Several of the reports has been published in full, so will give the totals for the several factories. While there is no central association of these factories, yet they act almost as a unit along several lines, especially marketing the cheese. For the year 1907 the figures are as follows:

Amount of milk received, 14,272,000 lbs.
 Amount of cheese produced, 1,538,302 lbs.
 Amount of butter fat 558,941 lbs.
 Amount received for cheese \$216,657.72
 Average test03911 per cent.
 Average price received, 14.08 plus, or
 14 1/2 cents per lb. on wharf.
 Average milk per lb. cheese, .927 lbs.
 Average yield per 100 lbs.
 milk 10,776 lbs. cheese,
 Estimating making at 1 1/2c per lb. cheese
 would make \$26,920.28. (Some factories
 charged two cents, but 1 1/2c is
 used as a basis), which would leave
 \$19,737.44 to be paid farmers.
 Average price on said estimate for year
 for butter fat 34 cents per lb.
 Average price on said estimate for year
 for 100 lbs. milk \$1.33
 This is about half of the output of the
 county for the year, so that the make
 of cheese for the county would be about
 three and a quarter millions lbs., of a
 value of approximately \$450,000.00.

While the outlook for the coming season is not as good as last year, yet if we can act in concert with other cheese sellers in this county the market will probably be fair the coming season.

Tillamook cheese has attained a good reputation in the West, but there is too much poor cheese being sent out yet for the best interest of the county. The smaller factories are not able to pay the wages which a good cheese maker commands, while too often the larger factories think money paid out is money thrown away.

What we need is rigid inspection of cheese factories and dairies and a first-class cheese inspector.

Yours very truly,
 CARL HABERLACH,
 Tillamook, Ore., March 7th, 1908.

Good Herd Showings.

The Pacific Dairy Review, in commenting upon the dairy herds of Tillamook, and having before it the report of W. B. Alderman's herd, with a record of \$113.61 per cow, and also the reports of Gust Wicklund, N. Hanson and C. A. Svenson, whose cows brought them last year over \$100 per head, had this to say in a recent issue of that dairy paper:

In a number of recent issues we have given reports that have shown the annual production of dairy herds. In this issue is a report of an Oregon herd that averaged in one year 331 pounds of butter fat and that earned for their owner for butter fat alone an income of \$113.61 per cow. Nothing pleases us more than to receive and publish these reports. They are really surprising to us, for in our campaign against the millions of unprofitable cows that tax the labor and land of their owners, it is pleasing to hear that here and there are dairymen that can come forward and show in figures that they do not belong to that large class that is willing to feed and milk anything but the best cow that they can get hold of. What these few dairymen that have reported are doing, almost every dairyman can do.

It is noted that in almost every case that these good producing herds are comparatively small. It would seem that their owners have learned the important lesson that with twenty 300-pound cows they are better off than with forty that produce half that amount, which is about the average of cows in this country. But regardless of this low average there are every where great numbers of good cows, 300 pound cows, but they are concealed by the

great number of poor ones. The public creamery and cheese factory system has done a great deal to promote the keeping of better cows, by giving their owners a concise statement of just what their herds have done for them. Before their advent the product of the herd was dissipated in all manner of ways—made into poor butter that realized a poor price, or it was exchanged for various domestic needs at the local country stores and so on, to an extent that the owner did not know what he obtained for the milk of his cows. The creamery and factory system gives him his periodical checks and he knows what he gets.

Intelligent dairymen have gone one step further. With the total of the year's milk checks in their hands, the natural question is—how can it be increased next year? The natural answer is, to increase the yield and reduce the cost, and to do this he must go to work on his herd. The poor cows must be disposed of and be replaced with good ones. The Babcock test and the scales are held over the head of each cow, and by them she must give an accounting. Those that are left are bred to good dairy sires, with the result that a herd of 300 pounders in a few years puts in its appearance and the creamery check grows fat.

These are the class of dairymen that are sending these splendid reports. We are beginning to modify our estimate of the number of this class that exist and we want you to help to set us right. Have you a herd of 300-pound producers? Look up your last year's returns from the creamery and let us know. The Pacific Dairy Review is going to make up a list of dairymen with cows that average over 300 pounds of fat a year and we want you on it. Send us your report.

A new silent firearm may work changes in methods of warfare. Its effect in the field is described, but what can it do in the forum?

Col. Watterson offers to bet \$1.50 that Bryan will be elected. The recklessness of the wager is considerably tempered by the amount.

Some of the things expected to revolutionize the world are slow in making good. Take, for example, public ownership and denatured alcohol.

After pointing out the defects of the American battle ships Mr. Reuterda[?] probably feels safer aboard one of them than he would on terra firma.

South Dakota has realized \$5,000,000 from its divorce mill, but it would be hard to find a state willing to take the money along with the reputation.

The rumor is again revived that the German Government wants to purchase the Philippines. It must be that Germany has an embarrassing surplus.

Col. Bryan has the courage that is born of frequent repetition of the same consecrating platforms. What the colonial needs is some new stage thunder.

A combination has been formed by the attorney generals of Missouri, Kansas and Texas to fight the trusts. The octopus may as well throw up its tentacles.

A patent for a "silent firearm" has been granted to Hiram Percy Maxim, son of the machine gun inventor. The device is designed to render the discharge of a revolver or gun noiseless and may be applied to the barrel of an ordinary firearm.

The principal involved is similar to that of the automobile muffler, the gas being allowed to escape gradually, thus preventing the sudden compact with the atmosphere which causes the noise in the ordinary firearm.

At the recent hearing of the Judiciary Committee of the New York State Senate on the proposed amendment to strike the word "male" from the state constitution, several specially selected delegates represented the Socialist party. Among these was Morris Hillquit, a New York City attorney. In supporting the proposed amendment Mr. Hillquit drew attention to the fact that the demand for woman suffrage was one of the permanent and material planks of the platform of his party, not only in this country, but throughout the world, considered not as a matter of abstract and sentimental justice to be realized in the dim future, but as an accrued social right already too long withheld.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, and several other wealthy society women, are leading a movement, intended to be of national scope, to improve the condition of working women and men in large cities. To this end they have voluntarily assumed the duty of factory inspectors in New York and vicinity, examining closely into the hygienic and social conditions prevailing. The purpose so far developed is not to remedy existing conditions by influencing legislation, but to work by private influence on the individual manufacturing firms in whose workshops are found abuses or unsatisfactory conditions.

As the foremost rival of Taft for the Republican nomination, Gov. Hughes, of New York, is very much in the glare of publicity at this moment, his every word and act being watched and re-

ported by the press and numerous articles appearing in the magazines and Sunday papers. His speech at the Washington's birthday dinner of the Chicago Union League Club was widely printed, as his first address in the Middle West dealing with national issues. It dealt largely with the need of restoring confidence in a country wholly sound by constructive rather than destructive legislation. He said that what the country wanted was not socialism, but a settled policy which will regulate but not crush the railroads and other enterprises. He declared that the people of this country do not "desire socialism, even as an experiment."

The American Agriculturist, one of the leading weeklies of the country devoted to farming and allied interests, comes out in its current issue with a front page facsimile reproduction of a letter written to its publishers, the Orange Judd Company, from Silas H. Paine, of the Standard Oil Company, at 28 Broadway, New York, in which the oil official announces that he has ordered the three Orange Judd papers to be omitted from the trust's 1908 advertising contracts, because said papers had published news items unfavorable to the Standard Oil Company. The editor of the Agriculturist prints the correspondence in full, together with the items specifically objected to, and then in a long editorial scorns what it regards as the attempt of the Standard to "nuzzle the press" of the country. He declares the company's independence from dictation of any advertisers, and glories in the revolution by public opinion now going on in this country, believing that at last all the great corporations, even the Standard, will conform to the higher standards of business morality now animating the American conscience.

What If Christ Had Remained on Earth.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.
 If Christ had staid here the issue would have been between the followers of Moses and Christ to this day, the believer against the Jew. If Christ had continued to heal the sick and raise the dead the traffic to where he resided would be beyond comparison, besides there would never have been known such a thing as the gift of the Holy Ghost.

By the gift of the Holy Ghost, the law of Moses and the precepts of Christ were placed out of commission.

The Jew did not care to hear of Christ, for every believer ceased to pay his tithes, and so it is with the man who subscribes to the dictates of conscience, he is no longer the support of the preacher of Christ.

I am dissatisfied with my bringing up. I was taught Moses and Christ, instead of exercising my own sense of right.

The Independent Church is in commemoration of the greatest event in the history of all ages. The gift of the Holy Ghost.

The American Government is the first to recognize the right of God the Spirit to rule men, the greatest blessing a man ever knew.

The evolution of public worship was from the law of Moses to belief in Jesus Christ and from belief in Christ to the communion of the Spirit.

There will always be three men to worship, one under Moses by circumcision, one under Christ by baptism and the third under the Spirit by his own convictions. J. C. GOVE.

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled. 50c. at Chas. I. Clough's drug store.

Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Cuba, recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"As long ago as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American School, Havana, Cuba. "On the night of February 3rd our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold, the next day was worse and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now, three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate a moment in saying that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale by all Druggists.

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7:29	9:29	4:15	11:30	12:15	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40	8:40
7:35	9:35	4:27	11:30	12:15	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40	8:40
8:05	10:05	4:49	11:30	12:15	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40	8:40
8:13	10:15	4:54	11:30	12:15	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40	8:40
8:22	10:21	5:03	11:30	12:15	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40	8:40
9:40	11:45	6:02	11:30	12:15	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40	8:40
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:15	5:50	9:50	11:45	6:05	11:30	12:15	10:00	10:55	8:40	8:40
8:55	6:40	10:05	12:05	6:20	12:35	12:35	10:15	11:00	8:55	8:55
9:18	7:11	10:25	12:31	6:43	1:10	1:10	10:30	11:15	9:10	9:10
9:25	7:20	10:39	12:40	6:59	1:30	1:30	10:45	11:30	9:25	9:25
9:30	7:25	10:45	12:45	7:05	1:35	1:35	10:50	11:35	9:30	9:30

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